

SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

18 and 20 NINTH STREET,
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch one line, \$1.00; one week, \$1.50; six months, \$9.00; twelve months, \$16.00.
One-half page, \$2.00; one week, \$4.00.
Six months, \$16.00; twelve months, \$30.00.
For further information apply for card of
Special Agents 80 cents per inch for each inser-
tion, and reading matter 20 cents per line.
Other news, 10 cents per line. Report of
reception, announcements of festivals, concerts
at all entertainments where an admittance
is charged, 8 cents per line for each inser-
tion.

Cheap Club Rates.

Subscribers to the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN will
receive with each issue the following cheap club
rates with the privilege of advertising:
S. K. and Daily Courier-Journal... \$10.00
" Weekly... 5.00
" Commercial... 5.00
" Farmers Home Journal... 5.00
" Home and Farm... 5.00
" Daily Courier... 5.00
" Semi-Weekly... 5.00
" Weekly World... 5.00
" N. Y. Star... 5.00
" Littlefield's Living Age... 5.00
" New York Journal... 5.00
" Arkansas Traveler... 5.00
" Detroit Free Press... 5.00
" Peterson's Magazine... 5.00
" Gentry's Lady's Book... 5.00
" Leslie's Popular Monthly... 4.50
" Cottage Hearth... 5.00

The Branch Penitentiary at Eddy-
ville, Ky.

A CREDITABLE STATE BUILDING.

Let me now give you some little
description of the building as it is
proposed to be. The little town of
Eddyville, containing some 600 people,
is situated on both sides of a
cone-shaped point, which descends
almost in a precipice to the Cumberland
river 157 feet below. On the
point the prison is located. The walls
inclose an area of twelve acres. On
the south side fronting Main street is
the "Administration Building." It
has three stories and a basement. Two flights of stone-steps arranged
in a semi-circular form, reach
from Main street to the front door. The
building will be used for offices for
the Warden and Deputy Warden,
and for an Armory. The upper stories
will provide dwelling-places for the
families of the guards.

This prison is entirely dissociated
from the prison proper by a stone
partition of the same strength and
thickness as the outer wall. The
building itself is surmounted by a
tower, the summit of which is 160
feet from the foundation of the structure.
At the top of this tower, the view
is 3,117 feet above the Cumberland river. The view
from here will be truly magnificent.
One can see twenty miles up the
Cumberland valley, and looking west-
ward can probably discern without
strained vision the junction of the
Cumberland and the Tennessee. Look-
northward it is not improbable that
Princeton, the county seat of Cal-
dwell, twenty miles away will be plain-
ly visible.

PERFECT IN ALL ITS PARTS.

To the right of the main building
stands a cell-house No. 1, three-stories
high, and containing 117 cells. These
are the best cells in the prison. Next
to it comes cell-house No. 2, with 120
cells; then joining it in the form of an L
is cell-house No. 3, with 378 cells. Thus you find accommoda-
tion for 615 prisoners. The walls of
all these buildings and the inclosure
wall are of solid gray limestone taken
from the quarries two miles away
and transported by means of a tram-
way. They are eight feet long, six
feet wide, and in the center eight feet
high. The floor of every cell is of
stone, and the roof is arched with
brick. These cells are so arranged
that a guard can pass along a corri-
dor between the tiers, and in cases
of sliding bar can at any time in-
spect the occupants. The buildings
will be heated throughout with
steam, and will be entirely fire-proof.
The roof will be of iron and stone.

A recess in front of each cell-house

is a covered bath-room, dressing-room
etc. The means of communication
are admirable. There can be no
communication between the prisoners
in the different cell-houses under
any circumstances, but by the guard's
corridors the architect has cunningly
devised a means of communication
for the officers and guards. I think
it is no exaggeration to say that the
prison, when finished, will be the
most complete in detail and conven-
ient for management in the world.

The kitchen and workshops will be
in the rear. The drainage is admir-
able. A reservoir in the center of
the inclosure will furnish the entire
building with water. It is proposed
at some future period to build three
additional cell-houses on the left of
the main building, exact duplicates
of those on the right. When this is
done the prison will present a solid
structure 686 feet in length. In
addition to the central tower there
will be another tower on the far
corner, so that the traveler, floating
on the bosom of the Cumberland,
a few miles away, will be reminded
when his eyes rest on this grand
structure, of a baronial castle of
the feudal times.

THE COST OF THE PRISON.

There has already been appropriated
for erecting this building \$275,000.
Of the first appropriation of \$150,000
there has been expended \$142,700.94.
It is believed that the remainder of
the amount will be sufficient to complete
the present building, and every effort
will be made to have it ready
for the use of the State within
one year from this time.

The farm belonging to the prison lies
back of the inclosure, and with some
fertilization the land will be very
well adapted to gardening and farm-
ing purposes. The brick used in the
building is manufactured here.

The C. O. & W. R. railroad runs
within a mile of the prison. A switch
will be built from the station to the
wharf in front of the building. The
freight which is shipped or discharged
by water or train will be carried to
and from the wharf by means of an
inclined tramway running from the
prison gate. There are two gateways,
both having double doors. When
one door is open the other is closed,
thus effectively guarding against the
possibility of escape. After a thor-
ough inspection of the new prison in
all its details, I can only say, in one
word, it is admirable both in design
and execution.

S. M. B.

Saved His Life.

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse
Cave, Ky., says he was, for many
years, badly afflicted with Phthisis,
also Diabetes; the palms were almost
incurable and would sometimes
almost throw him into convulsions.

He tried Electric Bitters and got
relief from first bottle and after taking
several bottles, was entirely cured and
had gained in flesh eighteen pounds.
Says he positively believes he would
have died, had it not been for the relief
afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold
at fifty cents a bottle by J. R. Arn-
istead.

ODDS AND ENDS.

[Washington Gazette.]
The Pope refused to allow any or-
dinance to be placed on Liss's grave
beyond an unpainted wooden cross
bearing his name and the words
"Ore pro nobis."

Washington territory, which claim-
ers to be the bluest, hog-raising country
on the footstool, expects to raise 30,-
000 tons of hogs this year and sell
most of them in the East.

No fewer than 10,000 Frenchmen,
out of work, have asked M. de Briza-
za for jobs in the Congo. He begins
to think he has a chance to found a
New France South of the line.

The meanest man so far to record
lives in this city. His wife asked him
to give her a pet, some animal that
would stick to her, and the next even-
ing he brought home a leech.

The Wittenburg Synod, at its re-
cent meeting in Springfield, Ohio,
passed resolutions favoring scientific
temperance instruction in the public
schools and colleges of the state.

A Baptist congregation at Mount
Vernon, N. Y., has presented a Meth-
odist congregation of the same place
with a contribution of \$500 to help
extinguish the latter's church debt.

T. A. Edwards, of Union city, Erie
county, Pa., owns a live white roebuck.
It was captured young in the spring
of 1855, and is a robust animal in structure
and habits—every thing but plump.

Daylight is to be let into the patent
medicine bottle in Darmstadt. The
city chemist is to analyze every drop
of the sort and print a statement of
that he who drinks may read.

"Tomato soup," said a diller at a
restaurant the other day. "Tomato
soup," said the waiter, who passed
the word along. "Tomato soup," shouted
the man at the speaking tube.

Four generations live in the home
of J. V. Tarcote, of Lowell, Mass.—
his daughter, aged six; her mother,
aged thirty; his mother, aged eighty-
three, and her mother, aged eighty-
one years.

Southern women take kindly to
journalism. Over fifty are connected
with the newspapers of the South,
and on the third of next month they
propose organizing a Southern Wom-
en's Press Association.

Of the 200,000 working women in
New York the highest average earning
is \$7 a week. Numbers earn but
\$5 a week. Thousands are unable,
with sixteen hours' work every day,
to reach the lower amount.

A deer, described as a beautiful
specimen of its kind, joined a herd of
cows that were being driven home
by a Mrs. Moore, of Ashland, N. H.,
and permitted her to secure him after
he had walked into the barn.

A Vienna writing master has writ-
ten forty French words on a grain of
wheat that are said to be easily legible
for good eyes. It has been placed
in a glass case and presented to the
French Academy of Sciences.

The proprietor of a celebrated res-
taurant out West is described by a
local journal as being, in appearance
and dress, combination of an English
lord, a United States Senator, an
American poet and a French painter.

Divers are examining the bottom
of Lake Quinipigamond for relics of
the ancient owners of the soil whose
camping ground was on the shores.
The divers are employed by the Wor-
chester National Historical Society.

The Musical Union and Welches
of this country have been asked to
help get Harriet Morgan, the old
Welsh harpist, out of the Pittsburg
poorhouse. Forty years ago he was
a famous harpist, but he left it all af-
ter the war.

The Woman's Christian Temper-
ance Union of Burlington, N. J., has
raised \$500 and offered it as a pre-
mium to the saloonkeeper who will
exhibit the best specimen of a
firmly drunkard at the coming con-
vention at Mt. Holly.

At the present moment, so says an
English paper, fortune-telling is one
of the most flourishing systems of
imposture in that country, and there
is scarcely a town or village without
its resident or visiting cheat of this
description.

The extremity to which a news-
paper's devotion to the interest of the
town in which it is published will
carry it is shown by an article in the
Oswego Philad'lum, headed "Home-
made Collins," and welcoming the
introduction of this new industry.

A negro called on the chief of police
at Nerfolk, Va., and asked him if
he would be allowed to pay the
fines of any one of the men who were
confined in jail, provided they would
agree to go swimming with him. The
chief will probably accept the offer.

During the past eight months the
aggregate value of eggs shipped from
Canadian ports, via St. Albans, Vt.,
was \$25,768. This, reckoning the
eggs at twelve cents per dozen, repre-
sents an aggregate shipment during
the eight months of 25,768 eggs.

A chestnut tree on the farm of a
man in New town, Crawford
county, Pa., has blossomed out again
while yet loaded with well-filled
burras. Another farmer, in the same
neighborhood has a number of raspberry
bushes containing blossoms and
fully ripened berries.

Treatise on Blood and Skul Dis-
eases mailed free. The Swirg-
erup Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. 157
W. 23d St., N. Y.

Salooneers in towns adjacent to
Atlanta, Ga., are resorting to all man-
ners of advertising in hope of turning
the liquor trade of the latter city to
their respective places. For some
time past a Griffin concier has been
scouting a two-horse wagon, decorated
with his flag and bunting and having
in large letters on the side, "Go to
such and such a street, Griffin, for pure
corn whiskey, either at wholesale or
retail," through all the streets of
Atlanta.

The people of Melbourne, Australia,
are going to erect a statue in memory
of O'Connell, the great Irish agitator.
It will be like the one in O'Connell
street, Dublin, and Mr. Brook, an
Irishman living in London, who was
the sculptor, has also been engaged
for the work on the Melbourne
monument.

A citizen of Albany recently recov-
ered a letter from his brother-in-law
telling of an arrival in his family in
this way: "I will answer your last
question first. Julia is doing splen-
didly to-day. She was somewhat
up yesterday, and last night es-
pecially, by attending and participating
in the birthday exercises of our
oldest daughter, a lovely girl whom
I think you have never met."

Buckley's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world, for
Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt
Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped
Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all
Skin Eructions, and positively cures
them, or pay required. Price 25 cents per
box. For sale by J. R. Arn-
istead.

THE OTHER SIDE.

How a Detroit Liquor Dealer Treat-
ed the Women Crusaders.

At Detroit, Mich., the women crus-
aders visited a liquor saloon and
tried by praying to induce the prop-
rietor of the saloon to close the place.
The proprietor invited the ladies to
seats and asked them to pray, and he
then offered the following prayer:

"Almighty Creator in Heaven
Thou who hast made the heaven and
earth and created man in Thine own
image as ruler of the earth. Whilst
animals are living on grass and wa-
ter, Thou didst teach Thy servant
Nou to make wine; and Thou didst
punish him for making intemper-
tance in his wine. At the wedding of
Thine own son, Jesus Christ, was
water turned into wine when the
juice of the grape was exhausted,
that the enjoyment of the guests
might not be disturbed. The great
reformer, Martin Luther, said, "The
man who does not love his wife
cannot be a good Christian."

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